WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1889.

THE SPEAKERSHIP

On the Eve of Election it Looks Like Tom Reed

HE GAINS MUCH STRENGTH

From Unexpected Quarters-Priends of the Other Candidates Hope

Their claims are just as vigorously main-ained as ever, but it can't be denied that gamed as ever, outrican the deficient that a great has strengthened his lines in every quarter within the last two days. Even mong the Southern members he seems to have increased his hitherte very meant following and to-night his supporters are enthusiastically claiming his section on the first ballot.

The vote in the Pennsylvania caucus safternoon has further increased theindence. The vote stood Reed 14-Kinley 7. New York is conceded McKinley 7. New York is conceded to lot feed Reed. It is now anything to heat Reed with all the other candidates

gether.
The situation to night is: Reed claims
80; (he is conceded from 72 to 75); neces
sary to choice, 85, Nobody can tel
what adhesive qualities this vote has but if more than three ballots prov-necessary, which now seems doubtful some of the New England men, it is

NO QUORUM.

The Democratic Caucus Falls to Get Members Enough Together for Business.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—The the House held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, was called to order by Mr. Banchard, of Louisiana. Ex-Speaker sle was made chairman pro tem o sence of a quorum and the caucus ad-urned until Monday next at 10 o'clock

Virginia pensions were granted to-day as Virgina pensions were granted souny as follows: Original invalid—John W. Vandrine, Hati's Mills; Alexander Rid-dle, Wheeling; Hanson Criswell, Moundaville; Shias Garrison, Liktteton. Increase—W. A. South, Reedy; William Gusney, West Columbia; Silas M. Mor-rison, Braxton, O. H.; Joseph W. Bun-garden, Elizabeth, Re-issue a did ingarden, Elizabeth. Rc-issue and in crease—Jacob Peerine, Big Otter.

Postmaster Appointed

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—T. J Ellis, vice C. E. Stumps, resigned, was appointed postmaster at Newton, Roane county, to-day.

U.S. Consuls Appointed.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Pres.

on Abilison appointed the following United States Consuls: Beckford Mackey, of South Carolina, to San Jose, Costa Reag; Hiram J. Dunlay, of Hilmoly, to Brechan, Germany; M. E. Garnder, of Wiccousin, to Rotterdam; John Oborne, of Pennsylvania, to Ghent; William Monoghan, of Ohio, to Hamilton, Out.

CALVIN S. BRICE.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 29 .- Hon. Cal-

vin S. Brice, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and candidate for the United States Senate in Ohio, passed through this city this morning en route to Lima, where he still retains his legal residence, although actually a resident

He affirmed his candidacy, however, and expressed his confidence of success, declaring, moreover, that the Ohio Legislature would make no mistake should any of the gentlemen aiready named as caudidates for Senatorship be chosen.

BANKER COHEN ARRESTED.

A Decision by the Canadian Minister of Ag-

OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 29.—The Minister of Agriculture has rendered a decision dismissing the petition of the Royal El etric Company of Canada for the cancellation of the Edison Incellation of the Edison Incellation of the Datents, rendered a decision in the same petition in February commissioner of Patents, rendered a decision in the same petition in February is at annulling the Edison patent. Doubt having rises as to the jurisdiction of Mr. Pope, a rehearing took place before Mr. Carling and Sir John Thompson with the result that the Edison Electric Company was sustained in its patent.

Barris, IND., Nov. 29.—At a meeting the advance of Agriculture has been been and the first patent.

THE SILVER MEN.

Gen. Warner Elected Chairman of the National Committee and Lee Crandall Secre-

St. Louis, Nov. 229.—The General or National Committee provided for by the Silver Convention has elected den A. J. Warner, of Oblo, Chairman, and Lee Craudall, of Virginia, Secretary, The Chairman was authorized to hame the time and place for holding the next.

THE MANNINGTON OIL WELL. umping at the Rate of 288 Harrels Per

Boom Continues. scial Dispolch to the Intelligen MANNINGTON, W. VA., Nov. 29.-The Mannington well No.1 commenced pumping to-day and is showing up splendid-What the capacity will be can only demonstrated by actual pumping. It began its work at 2 o'clock to-day and by timing and measurement in the tanks of the Other Candidates Hope for a Combine that will Defeat Him—He Lacks Five Votes.

Special Dissolch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Hon. G. W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, arrived that when the state of the well it goes far to show a that when the state species of the well it goes far to show a that when the state species of the well it goes far to show a that the "I told you so's" knew nothing the boottle.

G. W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, arrived this morning and has taken rooms at the Ebbit House. Hons, John O. Pendleton, of Wheeling, and J. M. Jackson, of Parkersburg, also arrived. This completes the West Virginia contingent, as Wilson and Alderson have been here for some time.

On the eve of election, the Speakership would appear to have the appearance of a Rad victory, not that the other contestants have given up by any means. Their claims are just as vigorously main-roll and the state of the contestants have given up by any means.

ness, and there is no relaxation of quiet

oll transaction.

Mannington has a bright prospect before her. Many new and handsome buildings are going up—among them a large fine livery stable, which has been and will be in great demand.

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For. Marys, W. Va., Nov. 29—The Duncan well on the Smith farm, at Bell mont Station, made and lost flity b treis of oil for want of tankage. Tunks are now being erected. The oil spurted when she was only a bit in the sand at 300 feet. She is drilling deeper.

A MISCEGENATION CLOSS.

Colored Man and Young White With a Marriage Certificate.

WESTON, W. VA., Nov. 29,-Chief of ton, O., arrested a colored man, Cepheus Reny, alies Daniels, and a white girl Ella Lane. They were given separate apartments in the jail to-night there to await further hearing from the officers of Coshocton. They have a marriage certificate and claim to have been married at Murietta, Ohio.

The Second Church in the Northwest-In MONROE, MICH., Nov. 29 .- A notable

event in the history of the founding of the Catholic Church in the west, w the anniversary yesterday of the dedication of the first Catholic church in Monroe, which was the second eracted in the Northwest. The principal feature of the occasion was the unveiling of a statue of the Recording Angel. Monroe is a stronghold of the Church and the headquarters of the Very Rev. Father Joos, lately made a monsignor by the Pane. the Pope. The first church built on the rive

Rais, at Franchiown, as the settlement was called, was a rude leg building, which survived until a dozen years ugo when it was burned. At its dedication, October 15, 1788, the nearest bishop was earnest and devout missionary who la bored among the whites and Indians very often at great personal peril. In 1834 a large and very elegant shurgh was cr. cted and is still occupied by St. was er cteu and a Mary's congregation.

PITTSBURGH ALDERMEN SENTENCED. PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 29 .- Aldermer Bender, convicted of conspiracy to dethrough this city this morning en route to Lima, where he still retains his legal residence, although actually a resident of New York.

Col. Brice refused to talk upon political topics or about his Senatorial chances, averriog that this is a season of thanks, and manese six moths in jail. J. D. Bander and bis chief detective sech got one year and list chief detective sech got one years and Bender six months in jail. The Aldermen are all quite prominent are detective sech got one year and Bender six months in jail. The Aldermen are all quite prominent and wealthy, and skyressed his confidence of success, declaring, moreover, that the Ohio Legislature would make no mistake should any of the gentlemen already named as

THOSE IMPORTED GLASS BLOWERS.

Suit Entered Against Manufacturers and Workers for Violation of the Law, Pirrssuggi, Pa., Nov. 20.—United

tives or a desire to break down isolor organizations, and that no railroad corporation or other parties individually organizations, are added to be represented by prominent Knighte of It was atteged by prominent Knighte of that the keading road was back of Callaghan, and the amaguit is for the Callaghan, and the amaguit is for the control of the con

BRAZIL, IND., Nov. 29.—At a meeting and may die. of the striking miners this afternoon, a committee shosen to interview the oper ators reported in favor of accepting the terms offered and declaring the strike off. The chairman then, after a vote being taken, declared the protracted atrike of seven months at an end.

Professor Patterson Dead. me and place for holding the next convention and to appoint an executive committee of nine members to conduct be allver campaign. See the properties of the Probyterian Banner, died at four o'clock this morning at his home in Be wickley, Ph., of paralysis.

The Cause of the Great Fire at Boston on Thanksgiving.

LOSS TEN MILLION DOLLARS

The Search for the Bodies of the Missing Firemen-The Insurauce-Fires in Other Cities.

companies. So far as can be learned, all Company stopped at 6:48 o'clock. The building in which the fire started. The contact of an electric light wire with the a current, which, according to experts, would be much too strong for the cor sult would be the burning out of the poard was burning out and the wire connecting with police headquarter had melted. The telephone linemen es tablished connections. In a short time

in Court street appeared with intelli-gence that his clock stopped at the same time—6:48 o'clock—and the watchman

ling in which is was located, be more than likely to burn half an hour or more before being discovered, so at 8:20 o'clock was sent in the first-alarm from box 52, the same one which aroused Boxton to the disaster of November 9, 1872.

THE LOSS TEN MILLIONS. Hosack, are reported missing this morn lng and are believed to be in the ruin of the Brown-Durrell building. The largest bankers look for no had

fires. One of the largest owners of property burned yesterday was Mr. F. L Ames. Most of the insurance losses are made by the English companies as a rule, as in the case of the Lynn fire. The rule, as in the case of the Lynn fire. The losses are comparatively small in home offices and are well distributed. The individual lossers, as a rule, are men abundanly able to stand their losses. The general sentiment regarding the effect of the fire is two oning more encouraging on a closer analysis of the situation. William R. Gray, of John C. Paige's agency, estimates the total loss by the fire at \$10,000,000.

fire department spent the entire night and this forenoon in quenching the remants of the big blaze, while a cordon of weary officers are still guarding the rains. In-coming trains this morning giving grog about their Thani rains. In-coming trains this morning giving grog about the hot stoves of people havelflocked to the scene all the forenoon, but only a few succeeded vessels almost perished as they clu

Jordan Marsh & Co., lost most of their Christmas stock of small wares. As usual a large part of the loss was occasioned by water, and buildings in the vicinity not burned are much injured by water, J. S. Fogg & Son, who occupied the lower partiag of Brown, Durrell & Oo's building, say they pan't gaccertain their loss until they can inspect An Alleged Faiture Results in the Arrest of One of the Parties.

New York, Nov. 29.—Herman Cohen, one of the partners of the firm of Sussition Laborated their factorial and the partners of the firm of Sussition Laborated their street, who closed their doors a few days ago on the plea of having failed, was arrested last night in Hoboken, N. J., by Inspector Byrne's men. It was Cohen's intention to sail for Hamburg to-funorow, Yesterday the officers followed Cohen's wite who went to a hotel where her hashand was stopping. Having located their man, the detectives called upon the Chief of Police, who detailed one of his men to help the New York officers. They burst in the door of Cohen's room. When they got to the street with their prisoner, he yelled "murder" at the location labor tasks and office furniture, which business to help the New York officers. They burst in the door of Cohen's room. When they got to the street with their prisoner, he yelled "winder" at the location of the accused for other vices and refused to come to this laborated their man, the detectives called upon the Chief of Police, who detailed one of his work of the winder at the location of the accused for other than the core of Cohen's room. When they got to the street with their prisoner, he yelled "winder" at the location of the accused for other vices and refused to come to this laborated their safe, which they can inspect the lower partiop of Brown, Durrell & Court against James A. Chambers, H. Saltorney Lyon entered by safe the lower partiop of Brown, Durrell & Court against James A. Chambers, H. Saltorney Lyon entered the lower partiop of Brown, Durrell & Court against James A. Chambers, H. Solt & States District Altorney Lyon entered by safe to which they can intered books in their safe, which they can intered their loss until thoy can inspect the books in their safe, which they can intered their loss until they can inspect the books in their safe, which they can intered their safe, which they can intered their loss until they can inte Forty-six men are alleged to have been brought here in violation of the seas men who had moved in the exciteis law. The papers in the case were filled upin of yesterday were conveying back to their stores and offices. The upper of the season of the sea

FIRE AT KEYPORT.

Pive Huldings Hurspel—Que Life Lost and Two Fatally Injured. KEYFORY, N. J., 30.—A fire started at Jasob Leyrer was burned to death, and his wife and son were also badly burned

his wife and sou were also badly burned and may die.

A Carpet Mill Burned.

Harryonn, Conn., Nov. 29.—Fire broke out shortly before midnight in one of the mills of the Hartford Carpet Company at Thompsonyille. The flames gained such rapid headway that, fearing the destruction of the salire plant, aid was asked for and sent from both this city and Springdield, and with the local company accessed in confining the fire to the building in which it originated. The building burned was a brick, five stories high and 300 feetlons. It was formerly known as the Stockinet

mill, but lately had been used as a storage warehouse. Loss estimated at \$50,000; fully insured.

Fire in Mason City, Iowa Mason City, Iowa, Nov. 29.—This city was visited by a most devastating fire Wednesday night. The fire origi nated in Bassett, Hunting & Co,'s ware-house, and before it could be got under control had spread to Putnam's ware-house, Taylor's lumber yard, Jordan's drug store, destroying all. The loss will reach \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Hospital Burned. LONDON Nov. 29 .- The fever hespits at Rochester has been destroyed by fire. All the inmates were rescued, but fifteen of them were taken from places great fire may be ascribed to the crossing where they were in great danger, with of the Boston Time Company's wires great difficulty by the nurses.

A TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Buford County, North Carolina, the Sc very destructive cyclone passed over a down and trees torn up by the roots. ington, the county seat, was blown to atoms and the entire family, consisting of lather, mother and four children, were killed instantly. The grown daughter was to have been married to-day and all preparations had been made to celebrate the beamy ovent.

the happy event.

A factory near Washington was blown A according washington was blown down and two people killed, while a dozen others received bad injuries. Miss Mattle Cheve, the pretty daughter of a farmer, was caught upon the cyclone and carried away upon the bosom of the mad winds. Her body has not yet been found.

A THRILLING SCENE.

The Difficulty With Which Ten Men Were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- A thrilling scen was enacted yesterday three miles out in the lake, opposite Twelfth street. The

storms of the last few days have made

the lake very rough. At the point indicated contractors are sinking a heavy iron caisson to serve as an inlet for a new were ten men at work in the cals above the crib is a stove. This tow can accommodate only two persons at a time and all night Weinesday night and part of yesterday the six men took turns at warming and drying themselves at this stoye and then descending to the orib where they became soaked and ice sovered. Tugs were sent to their rescue has could not get at them. Then the government life boat was tried with no better success. Finally, Superintendent Sanger decided to risk everything in behalf of the imperilled lives, and after a two and a half hours of most heroic and hagardous work took off four of the men. The other two declined to take the

inguarous work took ou four of the men. The other two declined to take the chances of a lesp into the tug, seeing now their comanions were buffeted, and as there was room in the little tower for both of them, they were left there for the night. This morning a tug was sent out and they were taken off. out and they were taken off LASHED INTO A PURY.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 - Luke Erie, shallow and treacherous, was lashed into a fury last night by the gale which swept over its waters. At the port of Cleve escon on the bluff was not seen at sea ecause of the snow, which was thick and as sharp as glass. Sailor men on shore was glad to drink their Thanks.

in penetrating the roped enclosure. The walls of some of the gutted buildings are in a dangerous sondition and owners are contemplating rasing them to the ground aground, and it was feared that some to prevent the possibility of accident, Gangs of men have already begun to clear sway the debris. All the burn-clear sway the debris. All the burn-burners are all states of the strong enough to be supported by the supported by the strong enough to be supported by the supported ed out merchants have made arrangemashts to occupy other stores at once and
resume bushuess. Some of them were
in distant places enjoying Thangagiving while their property was being sonsumed. Among the spectators at the
runs to-day were 600 girls, who were employed by T. V. Crowell's book bindery,
many of whom were the main support
of families and who have now no means
of subsistance.

THE REPRIS.

Jordan Marsh & Co., lost most of their seen. However, no disaster marked the

THE LARGEST SAILING VESSEL

n the Great Lakes Goes Down in a Sterm. The Crew Saved.
UHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The largest sailing essel on the great lakes, the five-master

The Life Saving Corps Denied.

Naw Yoak, Nov. 29 — Four more bodies from the wreck of the barque Germania were washed ashore near Long Branch this morning. Among them was the hody of the captain. Theodore Ruger, one of the agents of the vessel, denies that she was discussory. The same gentleman denounces the action of the life saying corps and claims that they are cowartly and incompletent. He charges that they haddled together on the beach and made no effort to save the drowning crew.

Mank Pritchard, a colored deck hand

By the State's Attorney in the Cronia Murder Trial.

THE UNEXPECTED EVIDENCE Last-Two Knives Belonging to the Doctor found in Possession

called Bernard F. Carberry in rebuttal. He testified that he was in Matt Dona hey's saloon at the corner of Clark street 4, and that he did not see defendant Burke there, as testified to on behalf of the defense. At the conclusion of the examination of this witness the surre-buttal on behalf of the defendant was

the Cronin trial this morning the State

A number of witnesses were called to the stand to-strengthen the alibi for Burke, and all gave testimony in regard to O'Malley's attendance of the opening of a saloon on the West Side on May 4. M.J. Dwyer, John Flemiog, Pat Rouse, C. F. Rogan and William Fortune, all testified in the same strain. The last witness a membew of Peter Fortune, the testified in the same strain. The last witness, a nephew of Peter Fortune, the brewer, had not been long on the stand when it became evident that he was greatly intoxicated. His answers were incoherent and inarticulate and could not be heard. On cross-examination, the Status Attorney would ask him a ouestion and the witness would look uestion and the witness would look ntently at Mr. Forrest without replying. The witness admitted that he was pretty drunk on the night of May 4th and is answer to a question said that he has only had one drink, a glass of beer to-day His answer provoked a great laughter He was followed by Walter Fleming who substantiated the testimony of the other witnesses.

At the afternoon session a number of other keepers and frequenters of saloons were examined in regard to the opening of a certain saloon on the night of the

of a certain saloon on the night of the murder. Then the defense closed and States Attorney Longuecker said: "If the court please, we have some evidence that his come to our knowledge, about 10 o'clock or a little helore 10, which we have not had time to look into."

The court called the State's Attorney to a private consultation, at the close of which Judge McConnell said: "I take it that the evidence which the State suggests should go into the case." Police officer Bartholomew Fiynn was then called to the stand and in response to questions, testified as follows:

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"When Daviel Coughlin was arrested,
I was ordered by Lieut. Elliott to take
him to the Harrison street station which
I did. When we got there, I searched
him in Captain Bartholomew's office. lin; took them back to headquarters, went up stairs to Lieut. Elliott's office and then took them down to my box in headquarters and locked them up. They were there until the 16th or 17th of September When I took them over to the Fidelity vanit where they have since remained."

remained."

Conklin, whem Dr. Cronin lived with
was then called. He identified the knive
as having been carried by Dr. Cronic
when alives State's Attorney Longe
necker then began his address to the

In addressing the jury, Mr. Longeenjoining them to carefully consider he evidence, which they had listened the evidence, which they had listened to and give an honest and just verdict. Continging, the State's Attorney said; "We contend that the murder of Patrick Henry Cronin was brought about by a conspiracy. We claim that it was conclided and excepted, that these men are parties to the conspiracy together with others who are not on trial. * * * * the proven here that the Claima Gael organization had a Camp 20 named the Columbia Club, and there was another camp and they both met at Turner Hall; that different factions had arisen. appointed to

MEXICAN NEWS.

Charity Ball by American Residents-Re-ception of Ilinois Editors. City of Maxico, Nov. 30.—A charity hall was given here last night for the

they are powarfily and incompetent. He charges that they hiddled together on the beach and made no effort to save the drowning crew.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Commissioner Mitchell, of the Patent Office, rendered a decision on the application of Sigmond Openheimer for a patent for the use of folion as a balant for the use of the Citigens' state Bank at Selden, Kansas, was arrested yesterday charged with forging mortgages and obtaining loans from Eastern capitalists on them. He was about to leave the State when arrested.

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It is understood that President Dias is on sidering the subject of the Mexican Pacific Railroad, and it is thought that his decision in the matter will probably favor General Negley, of New York.

A party of American engineers is examining the Guansjuato mines with a yley of purchasing them.

Fredericksen in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Fredericksen, Naw Yong, Nov. 29.—Frederickson, the head of the firm of land swindlers in Chipago who are acqued of making away with overs million dollars, is reported to be in this city and under the surveillance of inspector Hyrns's detectives, it is helisyed that he will make an effort to leave the country, as it is reported that he made an effort to dispose of some securities to friends in Brooklyn. A BUNGLED HANGING.

Murderer Slowly Strangled to Death-Horrible Sight, Guelph, Ost., Nov. 29.—W. H. Har-vey who, in March last, murdered his wife and two daughters, was hanged at 8 o'clock this morning. The execution was one of the worst pieces of bungling was one of the worst pieces of bungling that was ever witnessed. The weight which lifted the body was not heavy enough to give sufficient rebound to break the condemned man's neck, and his struggles and contortions as he was slowly strangled to death were frightful. To add to the horror of the hanging, the knot slipped and the gurgling in the man's throat as his life was being choked out could be heard outside the jail walls. The crime for which flarvey paid the death penalty this morning was committed during the day of March 26, 1880. On the morning of that day the city was

on the during the day of March 26, 1889. On the morning of that day the city was surprised at the news that Harvey had been arrested for embesslement from his comployer. He was bailed out, but when his case was called in the afternoon he failed to appear. Officers went to his residence which they found locked and apparently deserted. Forcing their way in they went up stairs and in the front bedroom found the body of Geraldine, Harvey's 13-year old daughter, ther long yellow hair soaked in blood, which was drooping from a wound in her head. Down stairs Mrs. Harvey's ody was found in the bath room with notified and that same night arrested Harvey on the street. In his pocket was a revolver with three un-exploded charges. On his arrival in Toronto Harvey sent a note to his son who was employed there, asking him to meet him (Harvey) on the corner of Young and king streets. It is believed that Harvey intended to kill his son and then himself. An attempt was made to prove tlarvey insane, but it failed. An appeal to the Governor General was also fruitless.

less.

During the night Archdeacon Dixon passed a few hours giving the doomed man consolation, and this morning he again visited him and bade him goodbye. Harvey said good-bye to the jail officials and spent his few remaining hours in spiritual conversation. He officials and spent his few remaining hours in spiritual conversation. He slept well and ate a hearty breakfast. About 7:55, the hangman entered Harvey's ceil and pinioned his arms, and the procession, headed by Archdeacon Dixon, marched to the place of execution, Harvey looked dejected and only once raised his head as he neared the gallows. The prayers for the dead of the English Church were read by the Archdeacon. During the reading the black During the reading the black cap was fastened over Harvey's head and the rope was cut."

ELLIOTISVILLE, W. VA., Nov. 29 .- Four ittle gitls, children of Hugh Dunn, a powder in an abandoned working yesterday morning. In some way they exploded it, and were blown to atoms. That was not the contract of a great man. A great man in any line, acting or fighting, like me, doesn't do himself up if he knows his own business." day morning. In some way they ex-

A TERRIBLE CRIME in Holds Another in a Bath Tub CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 29,-At the Mermac county farm in North Boscowen sterday, during the temporary absence f the matron from the building, a oman named Bennett, who was committed from Landon, N. H., suddenly attacked a slight, delicate weman from Chester named Sarah C. Wood. Seizing her around the body she carried her to bath room and threw her into a tub She held her down with her feet, turning on the cold water kept her that position till the water govered body and drowned her. The murdered woman was married and 35 years old.

Prominent Lawyer -rutally Assaulted by MILWAUKER, WIS., Nov. 29.-Jeff Mc-

Kenney, one of the leading criminal lawyers of Milwaukee, and known all face beaten to a pulp and suffering from other injuries that may result in his death at any time. The

Mighway Robbery. REDDING, CAL, Nov. 20. - The Redding and Weaverville stage was robbed a few miles north of here last night. The highwayman, armed with a shot gun and

nguwaynan, armed with a shot gin and putol, compelled the driver to throw not Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box and the mail pouches. There was but little money in the express Dox, but the robber secured considerable registered mail. Killed in a Sandstone Quarry. BELLEFONTE, PA, Nov. 29 .- Two men named Frank Gallaher and Joseph Mayes, aged 38 and 35 years respectively, were crushed to death by a fall of slate at the Morris limestone quarry this morning. Both men were horribly mutilated.

Pontoon Bridge Washed Away. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Nov. 29 .- Last night the pontoon bridge which was recently constructed across the Missouri river at this point, was washed away by floating ide. The "missing parts have been regained and will be again placed in their former position. The bridge cost \$40,000.

Jefferson Dayle' Condition. New Onleans, Nov. 29.—Mr. Jefferson Davis' medical adviser, Dr. C. J. Bicke ham, to-night reports that Mr. Davis' condition is improved over that of yes-terday, but anxiety on behalf of the distinguished patient is not by any means removed. He is unable to re-ceive nourishment.

MODEST JOHN L. SULLIVAN

He Will Accept the Offer Fight Jackson for \$35,000.

BRAGS ABOUT HIS PROWESS

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In a Most Disgusting Manner—If the Negro Whips Him He Will Have Some Very Concetted Utterances to Take Back.

Boston, Nov. 29—John L. Sullivan was met at the scene of the great fire this morning. In his waistcoat pocket he had a dispatch just received from California, but already wrinkled and soiled from handling and reading.

The Most Disgusting Manner—If the county, He replied that all the lower part of the county had been leased and that many leases had been taken in the upper portion. Well known oil anticlinate have been traced from Washington county right down into Tyler and the people are fast getting the oil fever bad, although as yet not a move has been made towards developing. The first leasers put in their appearance about one year ago and secured lands for almost nothing. They were scalpers and that the lower part of the county had been leased and nearly all of it released, and that many leases had been taken in the upper portion. Well known oil anticlinate have been made towards developing. The first leasers put in their appearance to the county had been leased and rearly all of it released, and that many leases had been taken in the upper portion. Well known oil anticlinate have been made towards developing. The first leasers put in their appearance to whom the county. He replied that all the lower part of the county had been leased and nearly all of it released, and that many leases had been taken in the upper portion. Well known oil anticlinate have been traced from Washington county right down into Tyler and the people are fast getting the oil fever bad, although as yet not a move has been made towards developing. The first leasers put in their appearance to the county had been leased and nearly all of it released, and that many leases had been taken in the upper portion. Well known oil anticlinate have been taken and the county had been taken in the upper portion. Well known oil anticlinate have been taken and the part of the county had been taken and the part of the cou

rom handling and reading.
"Look at that," said the proud champion. "Maybe the people who think I'm played-out will change their minds. willing to put up \$35,000 to see him fight and no one ever will after I'm dead.'

or other passadoptat. The Colonel can trace an anticlinal running right through his property, and his confidence in wha the drill will show when it shall hav-been put down is such that he has thu-far withstood a large number of flatter-ing proposals to lease his land. finish fight between himself, the great John L. Sullivan, and Jackson, the ne-"Now," said Sullivan "this is the kind of a thing I like. It shows there's some appreciation of real lighting left in this untry. In fact, it proves that the country. In fact, it proves that the ring is growing in favor again, instead of declining. Why, if it wasn't for the laws that people make to get Sunday school votes there would be such a fighting enthusiasm in this country as the old timers never dreamed of. "Why do they offer me such big money to fight? Well, I will tell you. You see I've been licking pretty nearly everybody so easily that, honestly, I must confess, folks hardly get their money's worth. If a man stood up to

guaranteeing \$35,000 to the winner of a

money's worth. If a man stood up to gift me why, he always went to sleep before the fun had really time to begin. Men who have stayed in the ring for a while have done it by running all the time, and, of course, it is hardly worth thousands of dollars to see one man run away from another. Now, you see they think they've got a really great man in the black fellow and that he is going to make me work and do a big light. I hope they have. A good light's a good thing: I'd like to get a man who really noney's worth. If a man stood up to

streets.

Everyone was glad to see the snow except the street car people. They did not get their cars working properly till nearly noon, and during the early hours of morning had to send track sweepers. morning had to send track sweepers ahead. A little after daylight they got out the "salt-hoper-track" and soon had athe snow thawed away from the rails. After noon the cars were making fairly good time, and by evening wereuning to schedule. The street car operators and conductors did not seem to enjoy the bracing weather as much as the people inside.

It seems that about the only time when a property owner does not care to admit that he owns to the middle of the street, is when snow covers his property. "What's my opinion about Jackson?"

BLOWN TO PIECES.

or Children Killed by a Powder Explosion at Elliottstille.

Traville, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Four ids, children of Hugh Dunn, a mine owner, found a keg of in an abandoned working yesterbring. In some way they extended to the contract of a great out of his ridiculous contract binding him to the California Attletic Club.

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Fallon-Wannop Fight Off. London, Nov. 29 .- The fight between Jack Fallon, of Brooklyn, and Jack Wannop is off. Fallon objected to the arrangements made for the match, and has started to visit friends in freland. He will return to America shortly.

The Union Bridge Company have efected a compromise with the Ohio Wine Company, of Martin's Ferry, and the injunction proceedings recently in-stines the stituted by the latter company to pre-vent the construction of the terminal American Association and the Brotherbood will make common cause against
the National League in ten cities next
season. The preliminary arrangements
have been concluded and the only thing
now necessary is a formal acceptance of
the proposed plan of amalgamation by
a committee of the Brother-bood who will
meet at the Tremont House, Chicago, loward completing its terminal system

committee of the Brotherhood who will meet at the Tremont House, Chicago, for that purpose within a few days, some time before the meeting of the Ameri-can Association, in this city, the 10th prox. The proposition is to combine the present Brotherhood teams in Ch cago, Pittaburgh, Buffalo, New Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland

and that two was arrested that a trial of the injuries that may result as distinct. You presented that a trial of the injuries that any time. The case is a myster of the highest power I that committee was appointed. On that trial committee, professional that trial committee, and it was a measure. Now, we will support the trial of the two organizations. I want you to bear it in might that there was professional trial trial committee, and it was a measure. Now, we will support the trial of the two organizations. I want you to bear it in might that there was professional trial trial and trial trial committee, and it was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure of the committee of which Mr. Urmin as a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure of the committee of which Mr. Urmin as a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure of the committee of the will be supported to the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure of the committee of the will be supported to the trial was a measure. Now, we will support the trial was a measure of the will be supported to the trial was a measure of the well was a measure of the will be supported the will be supported to the trial was a measure of the well was a measure

the day he held a levee at the hote, hundered and the special seenery is quite him. Talking about Brotherhood affairs, he said that organization had nearly all the stars now and he is going to get the seame that the stars now and he is going to get the seame that the stars now and he is going to get the seen the stars now and he is going to get the seen that the stars now and he is going to get the seen that the stars now and he is going to get the seen that the stars now and he is going to get the seen that the stars now and he is going to get the seen that the stars now and he is going to get the seen that the stars now and the star

ness again with the Brooklyn Brotherhood team.

Among the callers on Kelly were
President Weidenfelter, of the Chicago
cloth, and Mark Baldwin, the pitcher.
The latter had just returned from St.
Louis, where he signed Jack O'Connor,
the catcher for Brooklyn. He reported
that Robinson had also signed a player
contract and will go to Cleveland. As
for the interview with Comiskey, in
which the latterdenies that he has joined with the Brotherhood, Baldwin says
it was only a bluff, and that it was
Comiskey's efforts that secured King,
Boyle and Latham to sign, yer
As
aii of next week. It is Gns William
old play rewritten by Mr. Ed. J. Hasse
ass Signed Brotherhood Centracts.

Boston, Nov. 29 .- The Globe has beived a dispatch from San Francisco to-day announcing that Charles Radbourne, William Daley and Richard Johnson bad signed Player's Lengue contracts with Boston. beived a dispatch from San Francisco to-

The Post Tapper Dead, PHILADRIPHIA, PA., Nov. 29 .- Arrivad, PHILADRIPHIA PA., Nov. 29.—AFRIVED,
Missouri, London.
New York, Nov. 29.—Arrived, Furnessia, Glasgow, and Aller, Bremen.
Tupper, the well-known poet and prose writer, is dead. He was born in 1810.

entirely in accord with the natural."

Mr. Harry M. Clark arrived in the yesterday to arrange for the production at the Grand of Ope of the Finest

Shartage of Natural Gas

There was quite a kick in all parts

OIL PROSPECTORS IN TYLER. The County Over-Run with Oil Scalp-

Nearly Everything Leased. Col. D. D. Johnson, of Long Resci

Tyler county, spent two days in this cit

reporter if the oil excitement prevai

ng in Pleasants county, the county jus

il sharp's standpoint. The Co.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER. esterday's Snow Storm--Street Car Trave.

with about three inches on

flakes would float down

over the river.

Lagardere" at the Opera House-"Zoz

'OLD HUTCH'' CORNERED

He is Caught Napping for Once on the Corn Exchange.

AN INTERESTING SITUATION.

ovember Delivery Goes Up From Thirty-five and a Half to Sixty Cents in a Very Short Time, and May Reach \$1 To-day.

CHICAGO, Nov. 80 - "Old Hutch" bas een caught napping. This at least was orning. The shippers of corn headed ngton, quietly engineered a squeeze in November corn which caught the old victims. Eastern markets have favored te corn shippers all the season. This he parchases here by the shipping n the store. All of the corn thus purnased has been sold in the New York and other eastern markets and the ship bers are now calling on the sellers to telliver their property. The receiving druss who sold the corn against actual grain enroute for the market have not been able to deliver the property, as only a small proportion of it grades "contract" on arrival.

The speculators who sold short on the ceneral example, sat by the receiving contract.

The speculators who sold short on the eneral example set by the receiving drms are in a bad way. They have not got the corn and their only way of geting it is to go isto the pit and bid for it. This they did this morning and run the price up from 34† to 43½ during the first nour of the session. There are those who believe the deal is Hutchinson's and that the shipping irms are simply owing used by him as a blind. The srowd would very mich like to believe that the "Old Man" was being spanked for his tactics in the September wheat lead, but there is every probability that About midnight Thursday the thercometer got down to the freezing point, and about two hours later a very respectable fall of snow began. At 5 'clock a. m. yesterday the flakes falling thick and fast, From that hour till dusk is snowed off and on, sometimes comin, down thick and then again only a few leal, but there is every probability that hey will be disappointed. The deal, severtheless, is being run for blood, with noon a few people had the temerity to venture forth in cutters, and the small boy and his little sister coasted gleefully down the steep alleys and suburban uo signs of a let up on the part of the people behind it. At 14:30 the price was 55c.

was occ.

The price quickly advanced amid great excitement, reaching on the second stretch 60 cents. It is probable that the price will be put up to \$1 te-morrow.

Phipps & Co., a the Homestead Mills. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29.—Carnegie, Phipps & Co. will give Southern Be ner pig iron a trial. Recently 2,000 tons of this material was ordered from a Tailadega, Ala., Furnace Company, and at the Homeaumit that he owns to the middle of the street, is when snow covers his property. There is an ordinance which orders peo-ple to clean their sidewalks of snow, and there is a penalty attached for the non-performance of that duty. There seem to be a great number of people, however, who have money with which to pay fines, if their intentions can be judged by their neglect to clean their sidewalks. stead works the pig will be given a practical test. The arrival of this iron will be the first considerable quantity of the Southern article that has been brought into this district.

Iron and steel manufacturers regard this move with worder were if it may

may cause Southern pig from producers to make greater efforts to gain footings in Northern markets and with probable success. The fact that Northern con-

THE PEDERAL STEEL COMPANY.

PITTHURGH, Pa., Nov. 20.-An evenng paper published a story to-day to he effect that the attempt to organize the Federal Steel Company has proven or four firms necessary to the success of the project now refuse to become mem-bers of the proposed combination.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS UNSURPASSED.

R. G. Dan & Co.'s Weekly Review of the Trade-The Effect of the Recent Fires. The audience that gathered at the NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- R. G. Don &

Vicksnone, Miss., Nov. 20.—The Queen & Crescent steamer Northern Pa-effic sunk at 8 o'clock this morning on the incline on this side of the river. The Trassler Company had \$30,000 on the cargos and \$10,000 on the boat.

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in the ears, sometimes a rouring busning
sound are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common
disease. Lous of smell or bearing also
result from catarrh, Hood's Barsaparils, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease,
which it cures by purifying the blood.
If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's
Barsaparilla, the position marketing, 1

Funeral will take place from St. John's Cathelfe church, in Benwood, at 9:50 o'clock Sunds morning, Friends are to attend. Interment a